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Riverside, California

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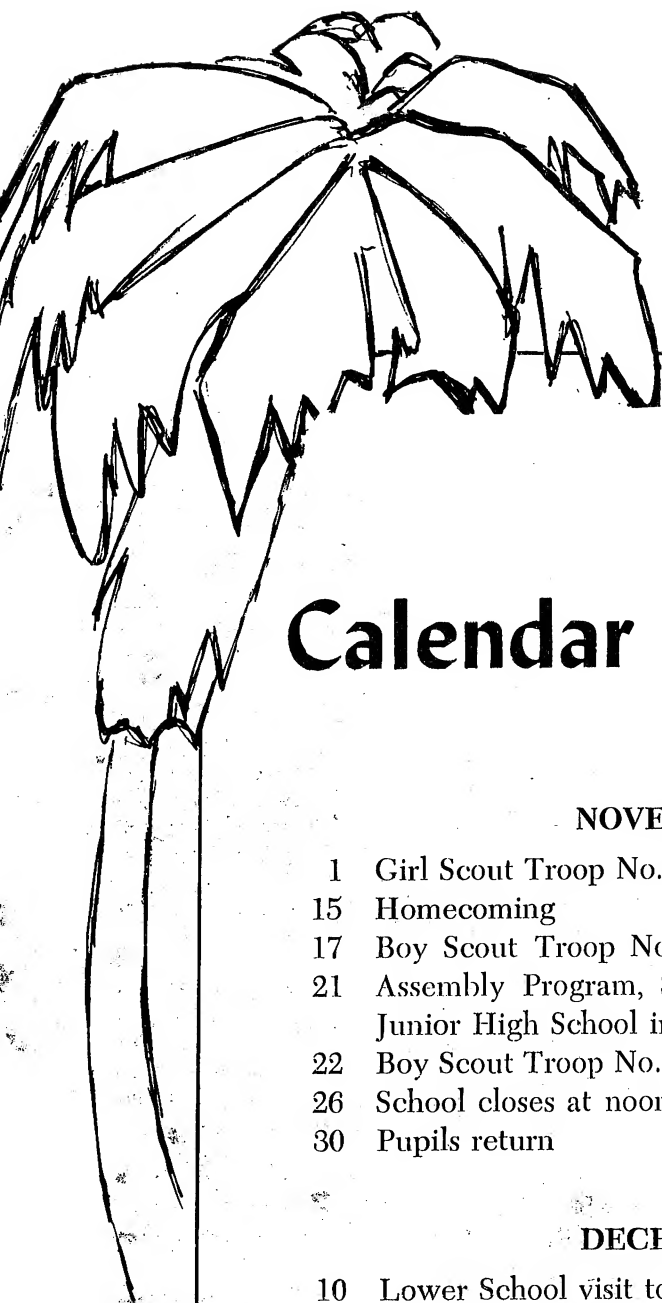


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Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

- 10 Lower School visit to Santa's Village
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- 18 Dramatic Club program
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World Games for the Deaf

Summer 1969

Belgrade---

Felix Kowalewski,
Wrestling Coach, U.S. Team
Teacher, Vocational Department, CSDR

The XIth World Games for the Deaf were held at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the week of August 9th to 16th. A record total of 1,550 athletes from 31 nations competed in the games; 123 represented the United States. Overall the United States fielded its finest team of athletes ever. As usual it was a competition between American teenagers and Soviet veterans. Russia's gymnasts gave a superb performance, garnering gold, silver, and bronze medals for a total of 36 points and an overall total of 98 points. The USA was second with 68 points, thanks to an outstanding swimming team. Italy was third, followed by Hungary and other nations.

The members of the USA track team assembled at Gallaudet College the first week of July for three weeks of preliminary training before joining the entire group at the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains the last week of July. CSDR's Heidi Zimmer, Susan Bange, and Melinda Moore were on the track team. New York's rain and humidity were hard on us Californians — but the cooperation and camaraderie of athletes and staff made up for it, especially under the superb general management of Fanwood's Robert Davila, ex-Californian from CSD, Berkeley.

Carol Tufts and Barbara Carr underwent intensive training on the swimming team, resulting in three medals at Belgrade for Carol — third in 100-meter freestyle while setting a new American Deaf record, a bronze in the 200 meter breast stroke, and a gold medal in the 4 x 100 meter freestyle relay in which the USA set a new World Deaf Record. Barbara Carr came out seventh in the 400 meter freestyle.

Heidi Zimmer won a bronze medal in the high jump division. Susan Bange was sixth in the 800 meter run, but the girl who was first broke the World Record and even the USA girl who was fifth broke the

American Record—so Sue was up against the Olympic's finest. Melinda Moore was also up against the best long jumpers in many years and placed fifth.

Vicki Manchester worked hard on the volleyball team, along with our CSDR graduates Connie Paine and Kathy Russell. They each brought home a bronze medal as members of the third place team. A superb team from Denmark won the championship.

Felix Kowalewski, wrestling coach of the USA team, lost five pounds just supervising the team's fired-up practice sessions at Fanwood and at the New York Athletic Club. The afternoon of Saturday, August 2, the team performed against former Olympic wrestlers from NYAC before a packed house when over 1,000 spectators came to watch the athletic events in a pre-departure finale.

Among CSDR graduates who took part in the Belgrade Games were gold medalist Tom Henes whose discus heave of 153 feet and 9¾ inches broke the World Deaf Record. Tom works at the Riverside Public Library. In tennis Bobbi Hutcheson Baim won a first in women's doubles, first in mixed doubles and took fourth place in women's singles. Bobby Skedsmo finished fourth in the 100-meter cycling sprint, 14th in the 35 kilometer time trial and eighth in the 105 kilometer road race. Overall he was considered the eighth top deaf cyclist in the world. Greg Brown competed against the Russian and Iranian wrestling champions in the 154-pound class and finished in fifth place.

In addition to the honor of participating in the Olympic Games, the United States contestants had the thrill of traveling to and from Europe by jet and touring several of the countries on that continent.

Monday night, August 4th, the entire contingent boarded a KLM jet at Kennedy Airport bound for Belgrade via Amsterdam. Landing at Belgrade next day, we were greeted by a huge sign at the airport . . . DOBRO NAM DOSLI—CISS-YUGO '69. Dr. Drago Vukotic was on hand to bid us a warm welcome. Army buses conveyed us to the Sports Village where the largest group of athletes and staff were quartered. As we drove through town we were thrilled to see overhead banners everywhere advertising the CISS-YUGO '69 Games.

At the Village the lobby was crowded at all times with men and women athletes of all nations and all ages, happily exchanging national emblem pins and general information. Frankly, after a week of their more or less simple gestures, we were more appreciative of our much more complete and expressive American finger-spelling and sign language.

Saturday night the opening parade and ceremonies at the Stadium were especially impressive, with a sizeable crowd of the deaf and their friends of all nations filling the stands. Men and women in colorful native costumes of the various Yugo cities and provinces were stationed at spaced intervals all around the stadium track. Many of them were deaf. As the various countries, in alphabetical order, paraded past the reviewing area, our USA group was especially applauded. Tom Henes, our giant of a flag-bearer, and our American flag were further saluted by American spectators and partisans with a burst of miniature flag waving. (After a separation of three weeks while she was on a pre-Games tour, I can't describe my feelings at spotting my wife, Laura, waving frantically to me from the stands.)

Then followed presentation of the CISS flag and a message of welcome from Marshal Tito was flashed on the big electric scoreboard. The climax of the evening was a colorful folk dance by hundreds of young Yugo boys and girls.

Most of the spectators took rooms at the Hotel Slavija where a huge 4-story banner down the front of the hotel proclaimed the XIth World Games of the Deaf. Hundreds gathered at the Club for the Deaf nearby.

Sunday marked the official start of the Games events. (You all must not mis-

understand as some newspaper reporters here did — the Games are not for STUDENTS but for the deaf athletes of ALL AGES.) One Russian was 39 years old and had been wrestling for the past 22 years and was in superb condition—hard as nails! Our boys did their best but we had only one winner in the Greco-Roman division, the European specialty. Martin Willigan won a second place medal. Along with Alonzo Whitt of Kentucky he was co-captain of the USA team. While at Hofstra University in New York last spring he placed second in the National Collegiate A.A. championships.

In Free-style competition our boys did better, although three out of eight were eliminated because of injuries. Again, Willigan was a winner emerging as 63 kilogram champion (138 lbs.) over Iran and Russia. Walter Von Feldt of Colorado was surprisingly good with quick falls for a second place medal in the 87 kgm (191 lbs.) class. Dale Johnson of Minnesota was third place winner in the unlimited class.

Saturday was the big day of the games, the soccer championship finals in which Yugoslavia triumphed over Russia, 1 to 0. The stadium was crowded with soccer fans who went wild and overran the field at the final gun. That evening all the athletes and staff of all nations partook of an elegant banquet at the magnificent new Hotel Yugoslavia. Over a thousand were seated in the block-long expandable dining area.

On Monday the USA group enplaned for Athens and a tour of the Acropolis and the Parthenon. Then followed four days aboard the cruise ship *Romantica* visiting several Greek islands. Our first stop was the island of Delos — famed for its lion statues. Practically the entire island was in ruins and uninhabited except for a few caretakers and souvenir store employees. After a rough climb up a small mountain we had a magnificent view all around the island. Ed Shroyer, former Riversider, did most of the interpreting for us and his services were greatly appreciated.

That afternoon we sailed to Mykonos with its whitewashed houses and centuries-old Greek-style windmills. At the top of the mountain there we visited more ruins. A couple of months back *LIFE* magazine featured some far-out fashion pictures

taken on this island. Many of us bought Greek shirts and medallions while there and went swimming at the beach.

Next we visited the island of Patmos, riding up the mountainside on donkey-back to the monastery at the very top. St. John was exiled to this island and here he wrote the Book of Revelations. The monastery is now a museum.

Docking at Kusadasi, Turkey, we were bussed to the ruins of Ephesus where Mary, the mother of Christ, lived out her last days. We had a long walk down the longest paved street of the city of those days, lined with the crumbling remains of shops and dwellings.

We anchored off the harbor of the island of Rhodes and motor launches brought us through the entrance of the harbor which is flanked by pillars surmounted by bronze deer. At one time in centuries past the island was overrun with snakes. Deer were imported when it was found they would stamp out the snakes. Over many years the deer finally helped to rid the island of snakes and a grateful people put up the statues. The pedestals were originally planned for a huge statue — the Colossus of Rhodes — whose legs would straddle the harbor entrance while ships sailed in under it. It was listed as one of the Seven Wonders of the World but actually it was never set up as wars with the Arabs and pirates prevented it. The bronze sections were carried away and melted down for weapons.

We were taken on a tour of the Hospital of the Knights of St. John that was really a big castle. We walked through the Street of the Inns of the Crusaders where, among other things, we saw the arms of Richard the Lion-Hearted at one of the inns — three lions rampant on his shield.

That afternoon we drove out to the ruins of Lindos, high on a mountain top. At one spot, a sheer drop to the sea, scenes from the movie, "The Guns of Navarone" were filmed. The Aegean was incredibly blue, darkening to violet, giving truth to the expression "the wine-dark, violet sea."

The last day of the cruise we docked at Iraklion, Crete, and took the bus to Knossos and the ruins of the palace of the Minoan kings. Parts of it were still in a remarkable state of colorful preservation. The paintings and mosaics and artifacts in the museum were most interesting.

After debarking at Athens a short plane ride brought us to Rome, the Eternal City. The most impressive sight was St. Peter's at the Vatican. The interior was simply huge! The Pieta was bathed in a much warmer and softer light than when we saw it at the World's Fair in New York. The Colosseum and the Forum next held our interest. The Vittorio Emanuele war memorial dominated the area next to the Forum. Although the shops and buildings on the Corso, the Via Venetta, and in the Old City were modern, the facade of each building was preserved in its massive or sculptured state. The spectacular Trevi Fountain was crowded with sight-seers and coin-tossers. Some of us drove to the New City area, visited the magnificent museum set up by the Mussolini regime, and had lunch at the magnificent new Castellani Hilton.

Some of our group went by plane and some took a long train ride from Rome to Nice on the French Riviera. Although the beach was all rocks and pebbles, swimming was enjoyed by most in the cool Mediterranean. Some took the bus to Monaco and looked in at the famed Casino at Monte Carlo. By comparison, the Casino at the Hotel de la Mediterranee at Nice was much nicer!

Madrid's Prado Museum rates as one of the best in the world. It houses a magnificent collection of Goya, Velasquez, El Greco, Murillo, Titian, as well as others, including many Rubens masterpieces rarely reproduced. Many people do not know that Goya became progressively deaf in later life. While Court Painter to King Carlos, Goya conversed with the king in sign language which they learned from the teachers of the deaf. The paintings of Goya's younger days reflect a pleasant outlook on life. La Maja Desnuda and the Clothed Maja are displayed on opposite walls at the Museum. As his deafness progressed his drawings and paintings grew more bitter against the Inquisition and the horrors of war, degenerating into drawings of frightful demons and weird winged creatures. Aside from his portraits of the royal family, his last paintings were huge dark canvases of ugly, ghoulish and misshapen characters.

A bus tour around the city brought us past the school for the deaf and to the park where we found a statue erected by

the deaf to honor Fra Pedro Ponce de Leon who first invented the manual alphabet in the Sixteenth Century. Madrid is a comparatively modern city with a subway system and building projects to rival any large American city. A midnight visit to a colorful Flamenco night club with its swirling skirts and clapping rhythms was an unforgettable experience for some of us.

We made a special long trip to Toledo where we had a spectacular panoramic view of the city including the castle where they filmed scenes for the movie "El Cid." A visit to the house of El Greco rewarded us with the rarely reproduced paintings of each of the twelve apostles. At lunch at the Vente de Aires Inn in Toledo we were surprised to discover on the wall an auto-graphed photo of the late Ramon de Zubiaurre, one of Spain's greatest modern portrait painters. He and his brother Valentin, both deaf, were best known for their paintings of Basque peasants. Only the previous evening we had been visiting Ramon's widow, along with Mr. and Mrs. Seeger of Texas, bringing her greetings from her old friend Kelly Stevens, the eminent American deaf artist. We could not visit the gallery where Ramon's paintings were on permanent exhibition as it was closed for vacation.

A refuelling stop at Zurich confined us to the airport there as our only claim to having visited Switzerland, aside from purchases of Swiss watches, chocolate and post cards at duty-free prices.

The climax of our tour was the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt Show at the Amsterdam Museum. We were especially thrilled by the huge painting of "The Night Watch". A canal boat ride through the city emphasized the continual similarity of all the houses in width and height. Most houses had a distinctive facade at the top with projecting beam to serve as a hoist for furniture and heavy material delivered from the canal. Many of us made a special trip to visit the House of Anne Frank. We came away with a heightened desire for an end to all the killing everywhere.

The girls from CSDR who went to Belgrade, Yugoslavia to take part in the "Deaf Olympics" and the coaches and staff who helped prepare them wish to express their sincere thanks to the various organizations, parents, and friends who gave

so generously to the fund-raising campaign. Special thanks are extended to Radio Station KCUR and the K/MEN of the Inland Empire.

Mr. Kowalewski, wrestling coach of the USA team and wrestling coach at CSDR, wishes to express his appreciation to the members of the Churchmen's Bowling League at Riverside's Tava Lanes for their generous contribution to the fund for coaches.

The cover features five of our CSDR girls who took part in the XIth World Games for the Deaf at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last August. Left to right they are Barbara Carr, Melinda Moore, Heidi Zimmer, Vickie Manchester, and Susan Bange. Late entrant, Carol Tufts, is not in the picture.

CISS stands for Committee Internationale Sports Silencieux. AAAD stands for American Athletic Association of the Deaf.

Alumni News from Gallaudet College

Each spring the Gallaudet student body elects its officers for the following school year. Below is an accounting of the CSDR graduates who are now participating in the Student Body Government of Gallaudet College for the academic year of 1969-70:

Jack Lamberton ('66), president of SBG

Judith Joiner ('66), vice-president of Social and Cultural Affairs

Janet Quane ('66), secretary to the president

Hans D. Baumert ('67), presidential aide and News Letter editor

Lily Miller ('68), assistant administrative secretary

Connie Paine ('66), secretary of the Department of Social and Cultural Affairs

Jay Shopshire ('66), chairman of movie committee

John Keeshan ('63), chairman of spirit committee for athletic affairs

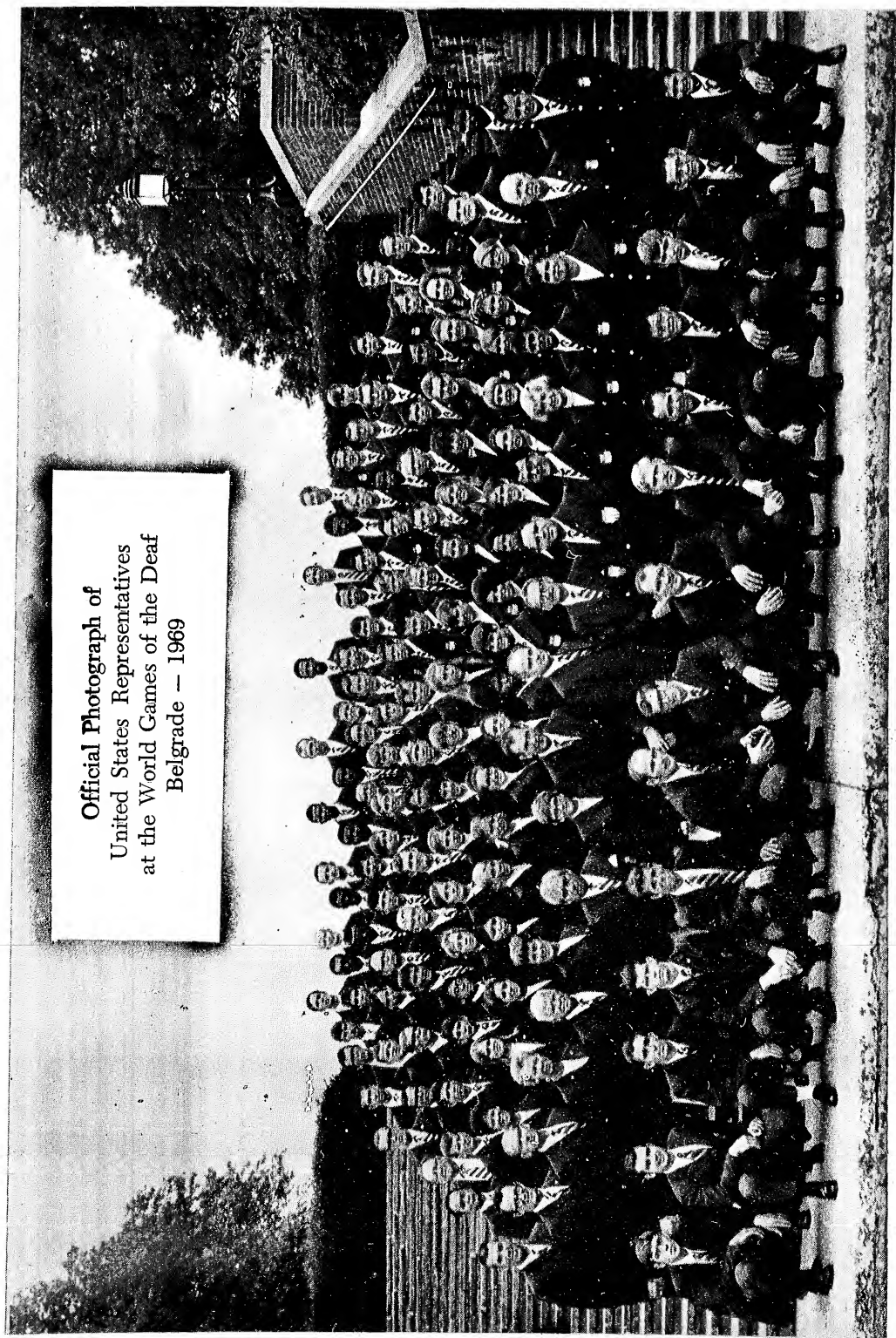
Robert Ellis ('68), chairman of project committee for athletic affairs

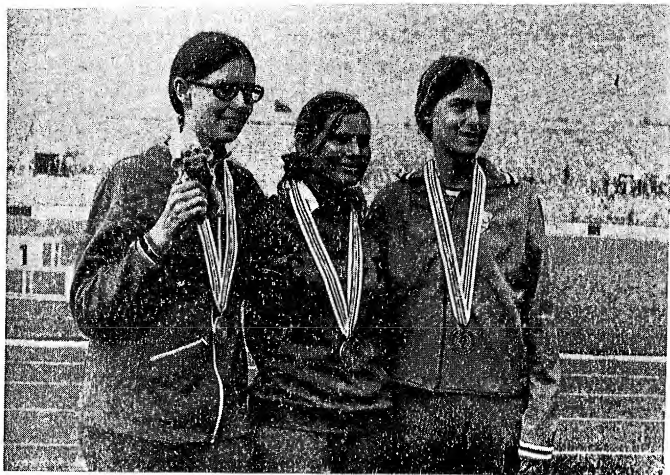
Jeff Lenham ('67), sergeant-at-arms

Dale Ritter ('66), president of the Class of 1970

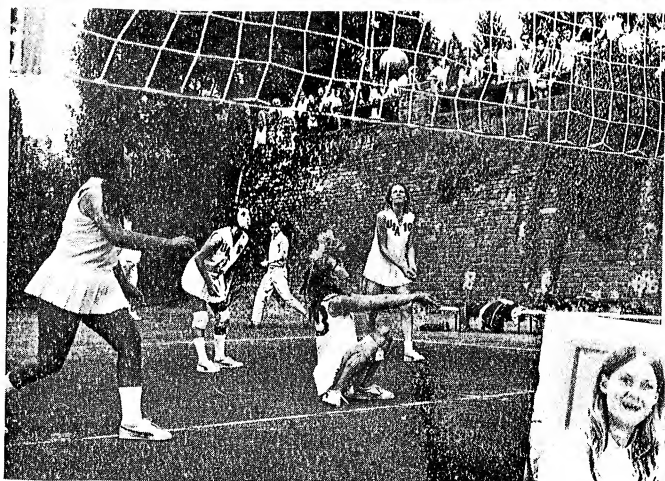
David McKee ('68), president of the Class of 1972.

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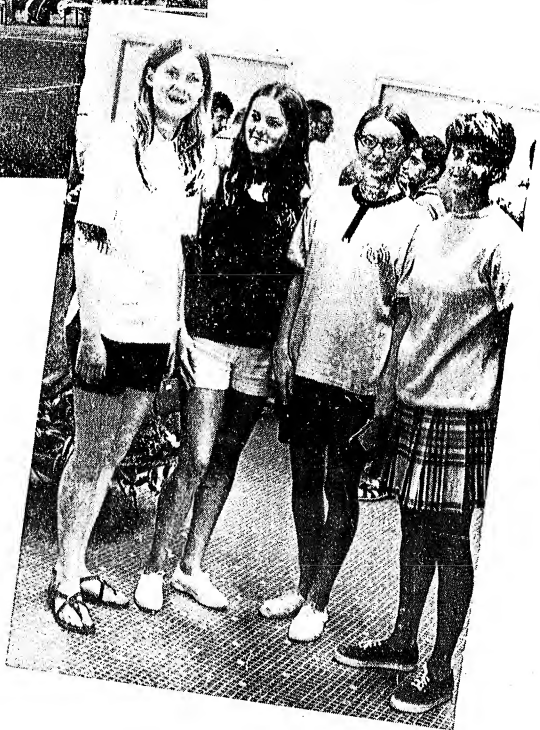




Heidi Zimmer (right) third place winner in high jump poses with the first place winner from Russia (center) and second place winner from Denmark (left).



U.S. volleyball team won third place. Pictured from CSDR are Vickie Manchester (second from left) and Kathy Russell (second from right).



Enjoying an informal hour in Olympic living quarters are (left to right) Heidi Zimmer, Susan Bange, a friend from Oregon, and Barbara Carr.

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Do You Have Moment?

Each year, just prior to the arrival of all our pupils, I can't help but wonder what the year holds for us. This last year was pretty hectic and we experienced, for the first time, some of the social problems prevalent in our public schools. Hopefully these problems have been resolved and we are off to a good year.

This year we have a larger population enrolled in school than ever before. Our school population will number 556. This is an increase of 16 pupils over last year's enrollment. The 16 pupils represent our preschool program under the supervision of Miss Paxson. In addition to preschool we have opened a new department, the Multi-handicapped Unit. It will serve 30 pupils this year which will bring our total school population to 586. Mr. Robert Lennan will supervise the newly established department.

We have new teachers in all of our school departments with the vocational department leading in the number of changes. The new teachers are; Mr. David Gigler, Lithograph; Mr. Al Proud, Driver Training; Mr. Carl Stephenson, Cabinet-making and Upholstery; Mr. Nelson White, General Electricity; and Mrs. Shirley Woolley, in charge of Business Arts.

In the multi-handicapped department we are happy to have four new teachers and they are: Mrs. Constance Jorgensen, Mrs. Roxanna Jorgensen, Mrs. Deborah Sinclair and Miss Nita Minton.

The elementary department also has four new teachers, Miss Sharon Barrett, Miss Martha Burghelmer, Mr. Ralph Fertig and Miss Hiroko Komori.

In Junior High School we have one new teacher, Mr. Carl Irwin, and we have one new teacher in High School, Mrs. Diane Olson. Mr. Greg Kimberlin will work on our campus part time as the school psychologist, and Miss Helen Johnson is our new librarian.

In our dormitories there have been some changes. Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson has left the older girls' dorms to become the supervising counselor of the Multi-handicapped Unit. Mrs. Roberta Wells has been appointed the supervisor of Area I and Mrs. Diller will return to the older girls' dorms as supervisor and she will also carry on her many other duties with the social hygiene program.

One major change for the students will be a new time schedule. School now starts each morning at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 3:10. This was done so that there would be less conflict of time between the secondary schools and our athletic commitments with other schools.

All in all, it looks like a good year. We are happy with the general appearance of our pupils and their attitudes. We are also very pleased with our new staff. What more could you ask?

James A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent

Palms Wins Prize

As a junior high student last year, Robert de Beck used **News For You** in his social science class. He entered a contest which was sponsored by **News For You**. Robert was required to write an autobiography of himself, fill out a questionnaire about our school and send three copies of school publications. Robert sent two copies of the **California Palms** and a copy of the Berkeley School for the Deaf publication.

The editor of **News For You** notified Robert in June that **The California Palms** had won an award of \$20.00. **The Palms** was chosen as the best publication produced by educators. The judges liked the general design and appearance of the magazine, and especially the picture stories.

We congratulate Robert and feel that he did a fine job of representing our school.

S. W. Patterson, Division Chief, Dies Suddenly at Home

Reprint from: Special Education Newsletter, California State Dept. of Education, July 1969

"The sudden death of Mr. Patterson was a shocking reminder to all of us of how much he meant to us, and of how greatly he has helped over the years to raise the standards of special education in California and throughout the nation. He was a friend to us all." These were Superintendent Max Rafferty's words to the staff of the Department of Education early on the morning of July 1.

S. W. "Pat" Patterson, Chief of the Division of Special Education, died in his home at 1232 Mariemont Avenue, Sacramento, early in the evening of June 30. The recently appointed division chief, a native of Fresno, California, was fifty-seven years old.

Prior to his recent appointment, Mr. Patterson served for 17 years as assistant division chief with Frank W. Doyle. Upon Dr. Doyle's retirement, Mr. Patterson assumed the division chief's responsibilities.

Mr. Patterson's duties included administrative direction of three bureaus providing consultant services to public school programs for the physically handicapped, mentally gifted, educationally handicapped, and mentally retarded; and administering ESEA, Title VI, funds for exemplary and innovative programs for handicapped children. He administered federal and state fellowship and scholarship funds and federally funded special study institutes for educators of handicapped children, and he provided liaison with other units responsible for other federal programs, such as ESEA, Title III.

Additionally, as the division chief he administered the California School for the Blind at Berkeley, the California Schools for the Deaf at Berkeley and at Riverside, and the Diagnostic Schools for Neurologically Handicapped Children at San Francisco and at Los Angeles.

Upon learning of Mr. Patterson's death, Charles W. Watson, now the chief of the division, said:

"Pat" assumed his new role with energy and commitment; he applied a

great deal of time and thought in moving special education programs forward, and the fruits of his constructive leadership were early making themselves evident. The staff as well as the people in the field serving in special education roles will greatly miss his enthusiasm and promise.

Mr. Watson is the former Chief of the Bureau of Physically Exceptional Children.

Mr. Patterson received his A.B. degree from Fresno State College in 1934 and his M.A. from the University of Southern California in 1950. Following graduate work at Fresno State in 1936, Mr. Patterson took his first job in education as a teaching-principal in the Navelencia Union Grammar School District in Fresno County. He then served as a principal and a business manager in Lynwood Elementary School District.

Mr. Patterson served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and after the war he became the business manager for the Compton Union High School and Junior College districts.

In 1946 Mr. Patterson joined the State Education Agency for Surplus Property, and he served in that unit of the Department of Education until he was appointed Assistant Chief, Division of Special Schools and Services.

Mr. Patterson's professional affiliations included membership in these organizations: National Advisory Committee on the Education of the Deaf; Council for Exceptional Children; Conference of Executives, American Schools for the Deaf; California Association of Professors of Special Education; and National Association of Public School Business Officials. He was also active in several community organizations.

Mr. Patterson's family has asked that those wishing to honor Mr. Patterson do so by contributing to the S. W. Patterson Memorial Fund at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley. Memorial contributions should be sent directly to Hugo Schunhoff, Superintendent, California School for the Deaf, 2601 Warring Street, Berkeley 94704. Dr. Schunhoff will acknowledge receipt of the contributions and inform the family of them.

Elementary School News

Elementary School is happy to welcome several new boys and girls to our school. We would like to introduce them to you.

Class B

There are three new students in Class B. They are Eliza Bonilla, Rosalind Jenkins and David Reese.

Eliza comes to CSDR from El Paso, Texas. Now she lives in Torrance. She has four sisters and one brother.

David lives in San Bernardino. He has two brothers and one sister. He has a pet cat at home. He went to the Bemis School in Rialto before coming to CSDR.

Rosalind is from Los Angeles and attended Hyde Park School. She has one brother.

Class C

We are happy to have two new girls in Class C. Their names are Lori Fisher and Kathy Watters. Both girls are from Torrance. They are neighbors and have been good friends for a long time. They attended the Anderson School before coming to our school. Both are eleven years old, and they are roommates in Rubidoux II.

Lori has two younger sisters. She has brown hair and green eyes. Her favorite television program is "Bewitched".

Kathy has one brother. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her favorite television program is "I Dream of Jeannie".

Class E

Charles Anderson is our new classmate in Class E. He moved to Riverside from Minot, North Dakota. He is ten years old and has two sisters and one brother. He likes to go to the beach with his family.

Class G

We are happy to welcome Steven Kelly of Ventura County to our school. He is twelve years of age. He lives with his grandparents. He has two dogs and sixteen fish at home. Steven likes to play football, checkers and cards. Before coming to CSDR Steven attended an oral school.

Class H

There are four new pupils in Class H. Our teacher is new also. Her name is Miss Sharon Barrett.

Jimmy Haugen lives in San Diego. He had a birthday at school on September 8

and is twelve years old now. He has two younger brothers. Jimmy attended Rolondo School, Mueller School and Lafayette School before coming to CSDR.

Danny Stanton is the traveler in our class. He has lived in Colorado, Arizona and California. He attended seven different schools before coming to our school. He lives with his parents and two older sisters in Los Angeles.

Bernadette Phillips went to the Lindbergh Elementary School in San Diego and the Rolondo School in La Mesa before coming to CSDR. She lives in San Diego. She has a younger brother.

Arturo Pompa lives in San Diego. He has two older sisters and a younger brother.

Class I

Ann Kassel and Debbie Hansen are new pupils in Class I. Both girls feel right at home as both have older brothers in our school.

Class J

Jacqueline Arnold is a new girl in our class. She is twelve years old. She is tall and slender and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Jackie lives in Venice. She has two sisters and one brother. At CSDR she lives in Rubidoux III. She is a Girl Scout. She likes to read, skate, act and work. We are happy to have her in our school.

Class L

Class L has one new girl and one new boy.

Frances Paravati is the new girl in our class. She is eleven years old and lives in Ventura. She has five sisters and two brothers. She was born in Italy. Last year she went to the Virginia School for the Deaf. She has two cats at home. Her favorite hobby is dancing, and her favorite sport is kickball.

Matthew Brandfield is our new boy. He is twelve years old and lives in Mission Hills, California. He has no brothers or sisters, but he has ten pets. His favorite hobby is riding his bike and driving his go-kart. He was born in New York. He attended the Mary E. Bennett School in Los Angeles before coming to CSDR.

Class M

Class M is happy to have a new boy in our class. His name is Phillip Weishar II, but his nickname is Chip. He was born in Alaska. He went to school in West Covina before coming to our school. He lives in Barstow with his parents and three brothers. His hobby is riding his mini-bike.

Class N

Brenda Milsap is a new student in Class N. She comes from Hyde Park School. She has five brothers and one sister.

Planning A Trip Abroad

Last spring Miss Loughran decided to visit her family in Britain during the summer. First she went to a travel agent in Riverside to talk about her trip. She asked about sailings from Los Angeles to Britain. Miss Loughran had never traveled this route before. She thought it would be interesting to go through the Panama Canal.

The travel agent gave Miss Loughran several folders. Some of the folders had ideas about traveling. Other folders had sailing schedules and passenger fares. Miss Loughran took the folders home and read them. Finally she decided to sail on the Oriana from Los Angeles to Southampton in June. She made a reservation with the travel agent for a round trip. Then she got a passport, a vaccination, traveler's cheques and her ticket. When June came she was ready to sail on the Oriana from San Pedro.

Miss Loughran will help us take an imaginary trip with her aboard the Oriana. She will tell us about the ship and the ports where it stopped.

Class K

A Visit to Hawaii

On June 10 I flew to Hawaii with my uncle. My parents stayed at home. I missed them while I was in Hawaii, but I was happy to see my grandparents and my relatives.

Many times during the summer I went to the beach. I went to the Fiftieth State's Fair two times with some of my relatives. I had lots of fun in Hawaii.

Dom Don Lee Hanaumi

Alumni Profile

The foundation for success of a person's life is usually established when that person's potentials are recognized at an early age and from that time encouraged and guided to their maximum. The objective of presenting this new column is to show our students that they, too, have talents which can be developed so that they can follow in the footsteps of our outstanding alumni.

Jonie Schwartz

When CSDR came to light, Jonie Schwartz (formerly Jonie McFadden) came into light as well. According to "old-timers" of this school, she was truly a bright and shining star. She made many "firsts". Among them were: first in this school to become campus queen; first to receive academic awards; and first to enter Gallaudet College. It is with pride that we honor her first in the Palms' new column, Alumni Profile.

From a public hearing school Jonie entered our budding school in 1953 and graduated three years later, being in the first graduating class. She regards that era as "truly glorious years with a minimum of frustrations". The next four years at Gallaudet were truly challenging. She continued her role as a talented gem by becoming a Delta Epsilon sorority member and Homecoming Queen.

Her acquisition of a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1968 brought Jonie to the long awaited realization of her dreams and hopes of teaching. A second grade class in the New Mexico School for the Deaf is fortunate to have her as its teacher.

Off duty, she is the domestic type occupying her time with gourmet cooking, reading, and antique hunting. Traveling through the vast resources of natural beauty surrounding her school in New Mexico is also one of Jonie's loves.

When asked what she thought she contributed to our school, Jonie replied that she believed that our school itself had really contributed more to her than she had to our school. She is indebted to and grateful for the "excellent guidance given by her former teachers, counselors, and friends who had a large part in her education, both academically and socially".

Billy Wales
Class of 1963

Book Shelf

High School—

TITLE: **The Sea Wolf**

AUTHOR: Jack London

In a great oceanic fog the Martinez, a ferry-steamer, crashed into another steamer. Humphrey Van Weyden jumped overboard. Later he was rescued by the seal-hunting crew of the **Ghost**, a fast schooner which was bound for Japan.

Humphrey learned that the captain, Wolf Larsen, was a violent, brutal, dangerous man. Wolf Larsen forced him to become an unwilling sailor on his crew. He had huge, mighty muscles. Humphrey was a city gentleman, who had not faced anything strenuous before. He was laughed at by the seal-hunters for his weakness. His fingers became swollen because he worked so hard. Obviously he was not adapted to such conditions. But he learned gradually and improved, so he became adapted to them.

One day Wolf Larsen grabbed Humphrey's arm with one hand and when his grip tightened, Humphrey yelled. His biceps was being crushed to a pulp. When Wolf freed him, Humphrey fell to the floor. Wolf watched him as a cat watches a mouse. Humphrey suffered for weeks while his arm slowly healed. Wolf Larsen didn't believe in law and order; he believed that the stronger one should kick the weaker one around.

Two of the crew tried to escape to Japan. Unfortunately they died in a storm. Later people in two rowboats were rescued. One of them was a lady, Maud Brewster. Humphrey fell in love with her.

Maud and Humphrey escaped from the Ghost. They sailed in the wild Alaskan sea for about a month. Finally they arrived at an island. They lived on seals and built a house for themselves.

One day a shock came. The Ghost was anchored nearby the shore! The masts had been chopped. Humphrey discovered that Wolf Larsen was the only person who was aboard. What would he do with Wolf? How would he and Maud get home? Read **The Sea Wolf** and find out.

Lorin Melander

Junior High School—

TITLE: **Terry and the Mysterious Monkey**

AUTHOR: Hugh Coryell

This story tells about a boy named Terry who never knew what to do. It is fiction.

Terry's family never paid much attention to him and he was always in trouble. When he wanted attention he was told to go and play. He would go to the library and the librarian would tell him to "shush". At school his teacher would tell him to clean out his desk—after school. His mother always corrected his table manners, and his father was so busy he had very little time for him. His oldest sister, Marian, was forever telling on him, and Janey bossed him around. Terry was almost afraid of his music teacher, M'sieur Gouez, because he never practiced his lessons. He loved old Mrs. Smalley because he could sit and talk to her.

Then Terry met Ricco, a monkey, who could talk to him and who could become invisible. Ricco played tricks on all the people and then they all began to like and understand Terry. After this the only time he could talk to Ricco would be when he was misunderstood — and of course they all knew this would happen many times again!

I enjoyed this story because it was funny and I like humorous stories. I think other students would enjoy reading this book because it is easy to understand and is very interesting.

Donna Swanson

Book Report

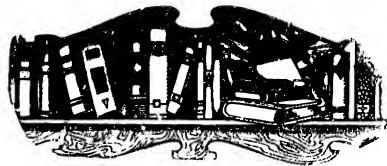
Elementary School —

TITLE: **Aesop's Fables**

AUTHOR: Tony Palazzo

This book is excellent. It has many short stories called fables. Each teaches a good lesson. The pictures were good, too. I liked all the fables but my favorite one was "The Fox and the Stork".

Paulette Sottak



Vocational Palms

Programmed Teaching of Electronic Assembly

Howard H. Rahmlow
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One of the most suitable vocations for deaf persons is the field of electronic assembly. As this field presents favorable opportunities for employment, a project was recently established to develop adequate instructional media for deaf students. During the summer of 1967, three teachers of the deaf — Henry Zink of the California School for the Deaf, Riverside; Harold Ramger of the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley; and John Fesson of the Oregon School for the Deaf—developed three parts of a seven-unit program in various phases of electronic assembly. This developmental program was sponsored by Media Services and Captioned Films, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education. Dr. Gilbert L. Delgado, Acting Chief of that division, was the director who planned and made all contractual arrangements to carry out the program. The Swaton and Robinson Company of Downey, California, were retained as professional programmers and Graphic Films Corporation, Hollywood, for the art and photography. Beginning in October, 1967, and continuing through June, 1968, the three programs were tested with pupils in each of the three schools whose teachers had worked on the development of the programs.

During the summer of 1968, four additional units of instruction were developed. The same staff was utilized, except that TRW, Inc., Instructional Systems Development of Redondo Beach, replaced Graphic Films Corporation with Dr. Leo Persselin becoming the director of the program. On October 7, 1968, a preliminary testing program of the four new units began at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. Following the testing, necessary refinements were made preliminary to the production of workbooks, 35mm slide materials, and pupil testing materials.

In the spring of 1969 the technical staff at TRW used the findings of the preliminary testing and revised materials, photographed the hundreds of 35mm slides, produced the programmed workbooks and the necessary drawings for units 4 through 7. During the past summer school at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, a final testing program on units 4 through 7 was conducted. Henry Zink, electronics instructor, supervised the testing with Miss Ellen Howarth, Technical Director and Dr. Leo Persselin, Project Director. Miss Howarth and Dr. Persselin are from the TRW staff. For this testing 8 students from CSDR were used. These students were:

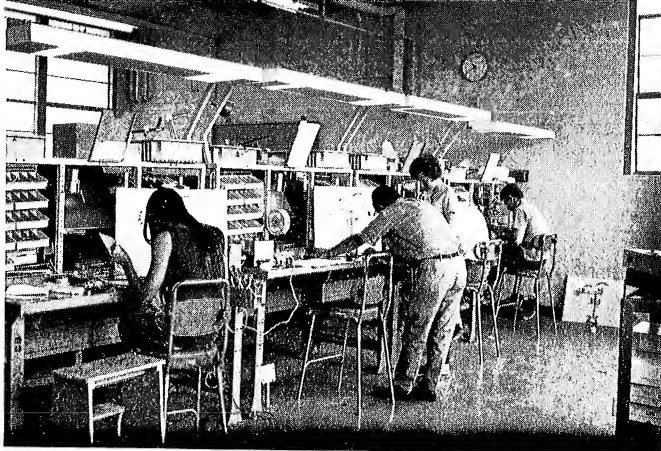
Robert Bedford	Deborath Robinson
Geraldine Logan	Ken Sorkin
Sharon Ingenthorn	Mark Sultan
Joanne Miller	Lance York

Three of these completed units 1 through 7. Five who had completed the initial 3 units did only units 4 through 7. It is anticipated that only minor changes will be necessary as a result of this current testing program.

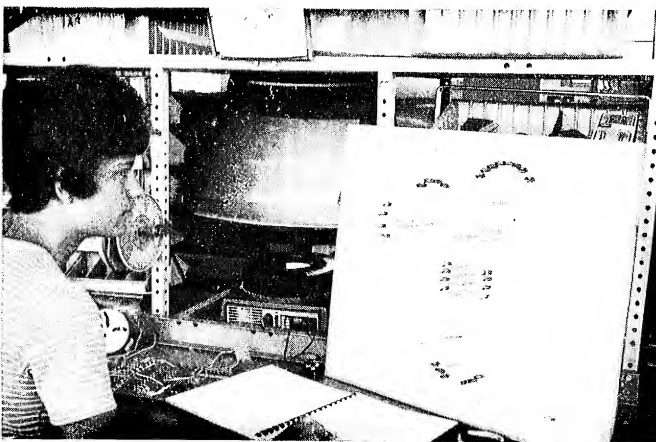
These programs provide both informational and skill instruction to the pupils on an individual basis. Each student is able to proceed at his own pace and to receive immediate satisfaction for his efforts. Upon successful completion of the units, the students will possess the skills and informational understanding necessary for employment in industrial electronic assembly work.

The new programs enable the teacher to work individually with students as they need assistance. In addition, the teacher is able to provide enriched materials to the advanced pupils and extra help to slower pupils who need additional instruction. The seven units included in these programs are: (1) Care and Use of Electronic Handtools; (2) Mechanical Assembly; (3) Electronic Assembly Soldering; (4) Wire Installation Methods; (5) Wire Harness Methods; (6) Component Installation; and (7) Repair Methods.

An over all view of the four electronic work stations.



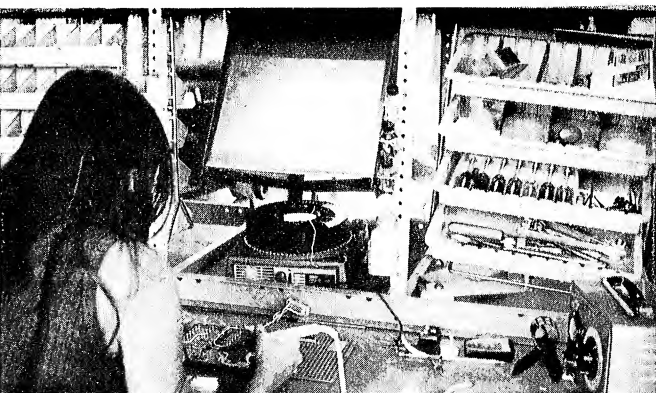
Joanne Miller learning and working on a wire harness board.

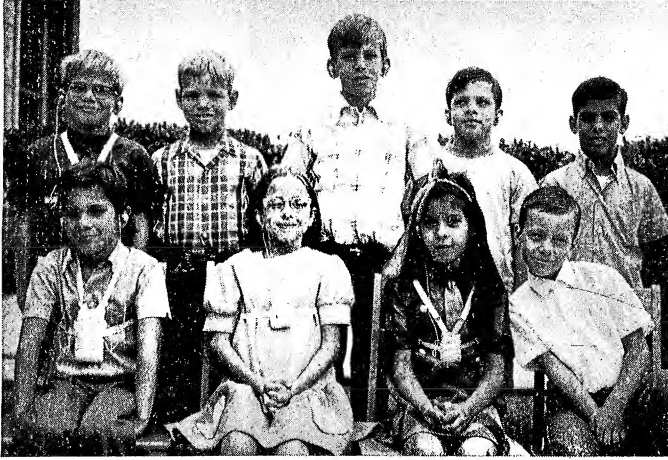


Lance York points out a detail on an electronic diagram to Mark Sultan, a fellow student.



Geraldine Logan, one of several girls in the program, is following a projected picture to properly solder an electronic circuit board.





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FRONT ROW: Charles Toste, June McMahon, Gloria Cruz,
Chris Kemp

BACK ROW: Clifford Burville, Chris Chisholm, Jimmy
Strough, David Tucker, Anthony Lumia

Charles Toste went to Mary E. Bennett School before coming to CSDR. He is nine years old and has a brother and two sisters. He is in Class C.

June McMahon is nine years old. She came from Mary E. Bennett School and lives in Los Angeles. She has two sisters. She is in Class C.

Gloria Cruz is an eight year old who lives in Indio. She previously attended Roosevelt School. She has two brothers and two sisters. She is in Class C.

Chris Kemp went to the Dysinger School in Buena Park. He is eight years old and is in Class C.

Clifford Burville is eight years old. He attended Loma Vista School in Ventura. He is in Class C.

Chris Chisholm is eight years old. He attended the Mesa School in West Covina. He is in Class C.

Jimmy Strough lives in Santa Ana. He is nine years old and has a ten year old sister named Debbie. He came to CSDR from the Longfellow School in Long Beach. He is in Class C.

David Tucker is nine years old. He previously attended the Mary E. Bennett School in Los Angeles, David has a brother and two sisters who also attend CSDR. He is in Class C.

Anthony Lumia is nine years old. He lives in Burbank. He went to Mary E. Bennett School before he came to CSDR. He has one brother, Larry, who is fifteen years old. Anthony is in Class F.

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at C.S.D.R.



FRONT ROW: Jeff Howard, Chris Wedekind, Kenny Tucker, Alban Branton

BACK ROW: Jonathan Kahn, Felicia Perez, Lorraine Gonzalez, Dixie Hull, Colleen Shaw, Edward Broeker

Jeff Howard is seven years old and lives in Apple Valley. He has one brother, Jamie, who is two years old. Jeff attended the David Lubin School in Sacramento. He is in Class E.

Chris Wedekind is just seven years old. He lives in Palos Verdes Peninsula and attended Tulita School in Redondo Beach. He is in Class D.

Kenny Tucker is almost seven. He lives in Los Angeles and attended Mary E. Bennett School. He has two sisters and a brother attending CSDR. He is in Class D.

Alban Branton is six years old. He lives in Ontario and attended the Hawthorne School. He has a brother and sister attending CSDR. He is in Class D.

Jonathan Kahn is a day student and lives in Riverside. Jonathan is eight years old and has attended Lokrantz School in Reseda and Mary

E. Bennett in Los Angeles. He has a brother and a sister. Jonathan is in Class E.

Felicia Perez was born in Santa Maria Del Rosario, Cuba. She is ten years old and lives in Wilmington. She is in Class H.

Lorraine Gonzalez is nine years old and lives in Los Angeles. She previously attended Mary E. Bennett School. She is in Class H.

Dixie Hull is nine years old and lives in Glendora. Prior to coming to CSDR, Dixie attended school at Mesa and Fair Valley School in Covina. She is in Class H.

Colleen Shaw is almost seven. She lives in Los Angeles and attended Mary E. Bennett School. She is in Class D.

Edward Broeker, Jr. is seven years old. He attended the David Lubin School in Sacramento. He lives in Chino. He is in Class D.



FRONT ROW: Barry Katz, Julie Matsen, Wendy Calhoun, John Maucere, Timmy Price
BACK ROW: Shelly Freed, Paul MacMonagle, Joe Rathert, Kirsten Foy, Carolyn Baer, Marine Peters

Barry Katz is six years old and is from Sherman Oaks. He has a brother, Charles, who also attends our school. Barry went to Mary E. Bennett School for three years. He is in Class B.

Julie Matsen is from Santa Ana. She has attended many schools. She is five years old. She is in Class B.

Wendy Calhoun is also five years old. She attended Marlton School and is from South Gate. Wendy's brother, Jeff, is in our elementary department. Wendy is in Class B.

John Maucere is almost six years old and this is his first year in school. Johnny's older brother, Paul, also attends CSDR. They live in North Hollywood. Johnny is in Class A.

Timmy Price is just six years old and this is his first year in school. Timmy's older brother, Tony, also attends CSDR. They live in Hacienda Heights. Timmy is in Class A.

Shelly Freed is almost six years old and was enrolled in the pre-

school class at CSDR last year. She is in Class A.

Paul MacMonagle attended the Anderson School in Lawndale before coming to CSDR. He has one older brother, Roy, enrolled in the High School. Paul is in Class A.

Joe Rathert attended the Granada School in Alhambra before coming to CSDR. Joe is almost seven years old and lives in Rosemead. He is in Class A.

Kirsten Foy is almost seven years old and attended the Granada School in Alhambra before coming to CSDR. She lives in El Monte. She is in Class A.

Carolyn Baer is six years old and attended classes in Lompoc last year. She has two older brothers, Jimmy and Donnie, also attending CSDR. Carolyn is in Class A.

Marine Peters lives in Riverside and attended the pre-school program at CSDR last year. She is almost six years old. She is in Class A.

Junior Palms

Classes J and L through P are responsible for the various news items appearing in this edition of the Junior Palms. Many of our junior high school students had exciting and most worthwhile summer experiences. Some of our students traveled extensively. We would like to share some of their experiences with you.

New students in classes J and L through P have written short autobiographies.

Cindy

My name is Cindy Smith. My home is in San Diego. I am 15 years old. I was born May 14, 1954. I have an older brother who is 22 years old and a sister who is 20 years old. I am hard of hearing. I was born deaf, but gained some hearing when I was in fourth grade. I attended Mark Twain and Lindbergh Elementary Schools in San Diego.

Now I am a student at CSDR. I am in class O. I like my new school very much.

Cindy Smith

Carol

My name is Carol Ann Corliss. I am 14 years old. I was born December 6, 1955. My home is in Los Angeles. I am hard of hearing and wear a hearing aid. I have two brothers and a sister.

Last year I went to Marlton School. I liked the school ok. I am happy at CSDR. I am in class N.

Carol Ann Corliss

Florence

My name is Florence Haberman. I am 14 years old. I have two sisters, but no brothers. My hair is light brown and my eyes are blue. I wear a hearing aid. My hearing loss resulted from a fall when I was very small.

I live in Hollywood now, but I am a native of New York. I attended schools for the deaf in New York.

Now I am a student at CSDR. I am in class J. I like the Riverside school because it is very, very large and very beautiful. I am happy.

Florence Haberman

Mark

My name is Mark Peterson. I am 15 years old. My birthday is December 26. I was born hard of hearing. I wear a hearing aid. I am an only child.

When I was four years old, I attended Madison Elementary School in Santa Ana. Later I attended Dysinger School in Buena Park, Jersey Avenue School in Santa Fe Springs, and Lake Center School in Santa Fe Springs.

Now I live in Riverside and I'm enrolled at CSDR. I am in Class M. I think I will like my new school. This is a very large school, but I will soon make many new friends.

Mark Peterson

My Trip to Nevada

My family and I went to Lake Tahoe in Nevada for our vacation. We wanted to see my aunt, uncle, and cousin. We went to Carson City. It was a very interesting place. We also went to Reno. I like Nevada very much.

Joyce Ricci
Class L

My Vacation

I went to Amarillo, Texas for vacation. My best friend's name is James Judge. He lives in Amarillo, Texas. He took me to a small town near Amarillo. The temperature was 118 degrees. It was awful. My friend had two Jeeps. I asked if I could drive one of his Jeeps. I like Jeeps because they go 180 m.p.h. I said, "Wow".

Glen Palmer
Class M

Florida

My family went to Florida this past summer. We stayed for four days. We stayed in a hotel. I liked it. It was beautiful. We arrived at my grandmother's house. Her house was very beautiful. My grandmother lives near the beach. Many times my friend and I went to play miniature golf. Later my friend and I went to the sand dunes. I drove a sand buggy. Our Florida trip was a lot of fun.

Bill Grantham
Class M

A Visit to a Private Movie Studio

The best part of my summer was a visit to a private movie studio in Los Angeles. I went there with Bill Gipple, his mother, his aunt, and cousin. I dressed up for the visit. Bill's cousin who is named Steve has a girl friend whose father is a director of "Mod Squad". He invited us to visit his studio.

We met Clarence Williams III when we arrived. He was a nice man. My heart flipped with joy when I saw Mike Cole and beat even harder when he came closer. He shook hands with Bill's mother, aunt, cousin, and Bill. My turn was last. Finally he shook hands with me, but he did something else. He kissed me on my cheek and I almost fainted. We saw Peggy Lipton, but she left early because she was sick at the time. I watched how the men made the movie. It will be shown the first or second week of October.

Later the director showed us Julia's room. We went back and met Tig Andrews. He looked great! The room was hot and filled with people and I suffered from wearing my new shoes. I had to stand in the back because of many people. The director led Bill and me to the front and we watched the actors and an actress. It was wonderful but a hard job. They had to repeat if they made any mistakes. Finally they finished the movie. I hope I will see it in October.

The director invited us to come back again and maybe next time we will meet Peggy Lipton. I have Mike and Tig's autographs. I enjoyed the tour and I will go back to see another movie being made.

Donna Swanson
Class P

My Summer Job

My mother helped me look for a summer job. I got a job as a gardener at an apartment building. Three other boys helped me pull weeds and mow the grass. The yard was large, but we made it look very nice.

We also swept floors and the sidewalk. We helped a man set out a big tree. I earned some money and was very happy. I deposited my money in the bank.

Gary Venticco
Class L

Colorado

I went to Colorado. I rode with my sister and took care of my niece. My niece is about four months old. My brother-in-law drove alone in a truck behind my sister. We went through the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. I got very tired and sleepy because of the curves and highways.

At last we arrived in Loveland, Colorado. My sister and her husband decided to settle in Loveland. It was funny living in a big old-fashioned white house, but it was nice. I noticed a quiet town with farmers near by.

One Friday my sister and I walked to a western store. I looked wistfully at some big horns on the wall. I decided to buy them.

One afternoon at 3:30 my sister's family took me to the airport in Denver. I put the horns and my luggage on the automatic sidewalk.

I boarded my plane at 5:30 p.m. I was excited about flying to Los Angeles. It was a short flight.

I saved the horns for my father's birthday. He was surprised and happy. I put the horns on the wall below the front window in our den. They look pretty.

Lou Ann Ohai
Class O

Going to Wisconsin

On the night of July 18 my family boarded a train in San Bernardino. We rode for two nights and one day and at last arrived in Chicago, Illinois.

My brother, Bob, who lives in Madison, Wisconsin, met us at the station. He drove us to his home and we saw his wife and their baby son. The baby was cute and good. We went to the beach and visited our relatives. We had picnics. We visited the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan which Wally and I attended. We stayed in Wisconsin for two weeks. We had a wonderful time, but we hated the mosquitoes.

Bonnie Witzcak
Class L

My Trip to Hawaii

On June 23 my family and I went to the San Diego Airport to meet Robert Green's family. Then my mother told the ticket

agent that I wanted a round trip ticket to Hawaii. The ticket agent said the ticket would cost \$208 dollars. I was surprised because I thought the cost would be over \$400 dollars. Then Robert, Robert's aunt, and I were ready for the flight on United Airlines. We left San Diego for Los Angeles. We stayed in Los Angeles for one hour. Then we left for Honolulu. The trip took five hours. We went to Robert's aunt's house.

In the morning we went to Pearl Harbor. We saw the U.S.S. Arizona. The ship looked awful and we read the sad history about the famous battleship. The deck of the battleship had over 25 holes in it and was very rusty. On December 7, 1941, 1,177 of our brave men died there. The bodies were never found. We felt sorry when we thought about it.

We went to some sugar mills. They were very interesting. Some people showed us everything about sugar making. We visited a pineapple plantation. It was very interesting, too. We visited all over the island of Oahu. The island was very beautiful. We swam at Waikiki Beach near Diamond Head.

I stayed in Hawaii for two weeks. I loved the island very much and thought it was such a nice place. Then I came home on United Airlines. I wish that I could go to Hawaii with Robert again next summer.

Tom Bledsoe
Class P

A Scare

When Tish Hetman visited me during the summer we went to the beach. We love to go to the beach. As we swam we felt the strong waves.

What do you think happened? Tish and I were looking at some big waves and we lost our balance. It was awful. We saw some big rocks and we almost hit them. We fell and went under some huge waves. We were scared. We thought the big waves would pull us out into the sea. Then Tish saw a big truck inner tube. We grabbed it and held on. It carried us back to the beach. We were safe at last. The lifeguard didn't see us. We were very lucky to be safe.

Mary Ann Epstein
Class O

A Trip to Texas

My family and I went to El Paso, Texas in July. We left Riverside at 5:30 in the morning for El Paso and arrived at 8:00 that night. We went to see our grandparents, uncle, aunt, and cousins. We stayed there for two weeks. We went to movies, then Playland.

Later we went to my cousin's grandparent's home for a party. We played games and talked. After two weeks we went to spend one night in Phoenix, Arizona. We visited our cousins who live there. We swam and had fun for one day. Then back home we came.

Julie Droutsas
Class P

Congratulations!

Junior High Girls Do Volunteer Work

Linda and Sally Tucker and Cecelia Ortiz spent part of their summer in a very worthwhile and helpful way. They served as volunteer workers in the office of the Diabetes Association of Southern California located in Los Angeles.

During the orientation period, when the girls were learning what to do, Mrs. Tucker stayed with them to facilitate any communication obstacles. The girls worked at least thirty hours doing all types of secretarial duties.

The director and the office manager of the Diabetes Association complimented the girls highly on the quality of their work. They reported that Linda, Sally, and Cecelia used mature judgment, paid strict attention to the tasks assigned them, and understood quickly the directions given. They also said that the girls saved them money in secretarial help and did their work like professional secretaries.

In a letter to Mrs. Tucker, the executive director of the association said, "I suppose the greatest compliment and recommendation that I could give them is that we would be most happy to have them back at any time."

Those of us at CSDR who know and work with these girls are very proud of them. They contributed greatly to their community and acted as fine "good-will ambassadors" for the deaf in this area.

Senior Palms

Visiting Europe

On August 4 the U.S. Olympic Team flew from New York via Holland to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where the Deaf Olympic Games were held. The Olympic Games lasted a week. The U.S. came in second.

I liked Greece the best of all the countries which we visited after the games. August 17 we flew to Athens, Greece. We stayed in the city one night and during the day we visited the Acropolis. The next morning we did shopping before we went to port and boarded a ship. We stayed on it for five days. It was our "hotel". That night we were excited when our ship sailed out of the harbor. We liked the ship very much. It had a dining room, a pool, a party room, a music room, a library and bedrooms.

The next day we arrived at Delos. We visited the old ruins. I was impressed by a row of lion statues. We went back to our ship and sailed to Mykonos where we had a day of leisure. We went to the beach and did some shopping.

That night our ship sailed for Patmos and we arrived there the next day. We rode donkeys which took us up a hill. I didn't like the saddle because it was as hard as stone. After 30 minutes we arrived at the top of the hill where we visited a very old monastery in which monks lived. It was very interesting.

The next day we arrived at Rhodes. Some members of our group went on a tour, but I went to the beach for some swimming. That night we had a bad storm and the ship rocked. Most of us liked it and thought it was fun.

Next our ship stopped at Crete. We visit Knossos. We also went shopping and to the beach.

That night we had a farewell party on the ship and we had a wonderful time. The next morning we returned to Athens, but we missed our ship on which we had a ball.

Then we traveled in Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, Switzerland, and Holland.

In Italy we visited the Trevi Fountain, St. Peter's Cathedral, the Sistine Chapel,

a cameo factory, the Catacombs, and the Colosseum.

In Spain, where we stayed for two and a half days, we visited the University of Spain, the walled city of Toledo, a bull fight stadium, an old church, and a park. My friends and I went to a night club where we enjoyed the Flamenco dancers.

From Spain we flew to Holland where we stayed in Amsterdam for two days. We had a boat ride on many canals. We saw the house in which Anne Frank had hidden and the Rembrandt Museum.

Then we flew to New York, changed planes, and flew home to California. I had a wonderful time in Europe.

Vickie Manchester

My Trip to Europe

In August, 1968, I went to the Berkeley School for the Deaf Olympic tryouts in track and field. Many boys and girls from other states were there. I was in the 400 meter event and won 2nd place behind Glenna Stephens. My time was 68.0. I made the team for the 1969 Olympic Games for the Deaf which was to be in Yugoslavia in 1969. So all that year I practiced at my school. My time was mostly 68.0, but occasionally I made 67.0.

On June of 1969, after school closed, I practiced with three hearing girls at my brother's school. We did that for three weeks.

On July 6, 1969, I left for Washington, D.C. and stayed at Gallaudet College for three weeks. The track and field team practiced there. On July 13 the girls track team and I went to Maryland and visited the the School for the Deaf in Frederick. In Washington, D.C. we visited the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, Kennedy's Grave, the Jefferson Memorial, the home of Robert E. Lee, the White House, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. On July 24 we went to town and met a famous runner, Bob Mathias. He won 20 events in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games. He ran the 100, 200, 400, and 1,500 meters and was in some field events. He is now a congressman from California.

On July 25 and 26 we had a track meet with some American Athletic Union

(A.A.U.) teams. I won 2nd place in the 400 with a time of 64.4. For a workout I ran in the 800 meter and placed 2nd with 2:30.5. I had never run the 800 before but my time was good enough for an unofficial American record.

On July 27, all the track and field teams went to White Plains, New York. There we met many boys and girls from other states who were on teams in volleyball, swimming, tennis, wrestling, basketball, ping pong, cycling, and other sports. We all trained there for a week.

On August 4, all the U.S. teams flew to Holland. The trip took six hours and we were tired and sleepy. We changed planes and flew to Yugoslavia. From the airport we rode by bus to Belgrade where we stayed for two weeks in an old hotel.

Every morning we practiced and the coaches worked us nearly to death. The Olympic Games were held from August 9 to 16. I ran in the 800 meter semifinal event on August 12. I won second place with a time of 2:28.0. The final event was the next day and I placed 6th, although my time was good, 2:25.0.

For total points Russia placed first with 98, while the U.S.A. finished second with 68 points. Italy was third. Russia got many points in gymnastics while the U.S. had only one boy in that event. Also, the average age of the Russian athletes was much higher than ours.

On August 17, we flew to Greece. The next day we visited Athens. Then we boarded a ship and that night it left for Delos Island. It was very hot the next day on the island. In the afternoon we went to Mykonos Island and sunbathed on the beach and swam in the ocean. The next morning some boys and girls visited an old city in Turkey while others spent the day downtown. That night we left for Patmos.

The next day we rode on donkeys up a hill to an old church. We saw many monks in the church. They live in small white houses. That afternoon we went to Rhodes and the next morning visited that old city. We saw a wax museum. In the afternoon we went shopping. Some girls and boys went to the beach but I went swimming in the ship's pool. That night we left for the Island of Crete and the next day visited Knossos. We saw many old ruins and frescoes of bull jumping. We had fun in Crete.

On August 23 we went back to Athens and from there flew to Italy. We stayed at a hotel in Rome. In the morning we visited St. Peter's Church, but I didn't go in it because they would not let me enter in my too-short dress. Rome has 400 churches.

On August 27 we flew to Nice, France where we stayed overnight and then flew on to Madrid, Spain. We rode the bus to Toledo. A long time ago Toledo was a rich city with millions of people, but now it is poor and many people live on farms.

On August 30 one group flew to Holland. A second group went to Sweden, a third group went to Switzerland, and a fourth to Brussels, Belgium. I was in the fourth group. We stayed there for 2 to 4 hours to change planes for Holland. All the U.S.A. teams stayed in Holland for 2½ days and then flew to New York on September 1. On the plane back we all walked around, talking to each other and wishing each other good luck before landing in New York. Some of us could not sleep. I did not sleep for 32 hours.

I arrived back at my home in Los Angeles at 2:30 a.m. on September 2, and my family took me home to Mission Viejo at 3:30 a.m. Before going to bed I talked about the trip for three hours with my mother.

The country that had the friendliest and warmest athletes was Russia. We were so surprised that the Russians really wanted to live in the United States, but they cannot leave their country. After the Olympic Games were over they were taken quickly back to Russia. They all cried with us. Some of them traded things with us.

We had a great deal of fun on the trip. I plan to try out again for the next Olympic Games in four years. They will be held in one of three countries — France, Czechoslovakia, or a country in South America.

Susan Bange

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

On July 28 we olympic athletes met at White Plains, New York, before we went to Yugoslavia. On August 4 we flew to Holland where we changed to a smaller jet airplane for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

In Belgrade we slept in a school dormitory. The beds, bathrooms and the food were different from those in America,

I met athletes from different countries I thought the ones from Russia, Poland, and West Germany were more friendly than those from other countries.

The night of August 9 we marched in a parade at the stadium. Some Yugoslavian boys and girls danced. They did beautifully.

I was in the Womens' High Jump competition August 10 and I jumped against persons from six different countries. A Russian won first place; a Dane, second place; and I, third place.

After I finished my part in the games, I spent some of my time walking around the city.

I saw people building new buildings. They did not have machines, and they used primitive methods. Women wore dresses just like ours, but I didn't see any wearing shorts. Most of the stores closed from noon until 4:00 p.m., and then were open until about nine o'clock.

I learned many things on my trip to Europe and it was one of the most exciting experiences of my life.

Heidi Zimmer

Random Notes

The high school department has only two new girls this year. Welcome to CSDR, Mavis Glass and Cynthia Safford.

Mavis Glass, a pretty 15-year old sophomore, is from Ontario. She had been in special classes for the deaf all her life, and this is her first experience in a residential school. She likes it very much. Her interests are water skiing, swimming, horseback riding, and going places with her friends.

The already-large Junior Class has an addition, 17-year old Cindy Safford who hails from San Diego. Residential living is also a new experience for Cindy. She says she really likes this school because she learns much more here than she did at the other schools, and she has enjoyed meeting so many nice people.

Ann Cronk is proud of the house she lives in. Her family pitched in and did some painting, and they bought some new furniture for the living room and dining room.

For three days Lance York's family rented a houseboat near Stockton. Lance decided to fish one whole night, and he caught only nine catfish!

A recent addition to the high school department is chubby 17 year old Bobby Carbine. He used to attend Madison High School in San Diego. He is interested in baseball.

Harold Thomas had a job painting in several schools in Whittier. During break time and lunch time, he taught the other painters how to fingerspell and how to sign some words.

Mike Butterfield and his family went to San Diego. They went to Sea World. Mike enjoyed staying in San Diego because it was 78°.

Rosemary Ortiz had a summer job cleaning rooms at the Bel-Air Motel in Santa Barbara. She really enjoyed working.

Bruce Gould and his family enjoyed living in Newport Beach this summer.

The United States Space Program— Is It Burning Up Too Much Money?

Janice Jo Garey — Yes. The United States should take care of its people and their problems first. The U.S. is just trying to stay ahead of the Soviet Union in space and that is not so important.

Edward Ewald — No. It is worth it to go to the moon and explore it and learn more facts about the moon. Maybe scientists will discover new materials on the moon that can be used for things on earth.

Dick Stumbo — No. It is worth the cost to the U.S. because the space program develops mankind's knowledge. Mankind has always been curious about life in the universe. The space program will give us new information and knowledge.

Roy Cruz — No. The U.S. can afford the space program and help poor people if they increase taxes.

Vickie Manchester — No. We need to have a goal in space. It is important for the future to send men to the moon and out into space.

Malinda Williams — No. If we stop our space program many people who work in the space program will lose their jobs and we will have more poor people than before.

Gale Doling—Yes. The U.S. should settle the problems of poverty and starvation by spending the money that is used for the space program to conquer these problems that we have here on earth.

Sports Events

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, RIVERSIDE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1969-70

Varsity

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME	CSD	Opp.
9-19	Sherman Institute	Here	3:00 p.m.	36	0
9-26	Norco	Here	3:15 p.m.	8	12
10- 3	Twin Pines	There	3:00 p.m.	6	0
10-17	Webb	There	3:00 p.m.		
10-24	Notre Dame	Here	3:00 p.m.		
10-31	Boys' Republic	Here	3:00 p.m.		
11- 8	Big Bear	There	2:00 p.m.		
11-15	Aquinas	Here	2:00 p.m.		

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — 1969

No.	Player	No.	Player	No.	Player
10	Ewald, Eddie	44	Butterfield, Mike	71	Stumbo, Dick
11	Tracey, John	50	Smith, Dan	72	Clements, Chris
20	Ramage, Robert	51	Cogswell, Don	73	Dudley, Eddie
21	Blair, Mike	60	Cardenas, Ralph	74	Sultan, Mark
30	Burns, Robert	61	Bryan, Ronald	75	Melander, Lorin
31	Pearson, Jesse	62	Stuard, James	81	York, Lance
40	Leadingham, Rex	63	Sanderson, David	82	Harryman, Brooks
41	Cruz, Rickie	64	Hirsch, Mike	83	Adams, Mike
42	Stitcher, Randy	65	Brown, Todd	84	Kassel, Greg
43	Todd, Ricky	70	Olivier, Oliver	85	Harrington, Dan

Football Season 1969

As league play begins CSDR takes a 2 and 1 record into their first Arrowhead League game against Webb School. The Cubs opened the season with a 36-0 win over Sherman Indian High School. CSDR looked very good with a balanced game of running plays and several good passes from Ewald to Butterfield. Although the Cubs scored six touchdowns in that game they were unable to convert any of the extra points after the touchdowns.

In the second game against Norco of the Ivy League, the Cubs almost pulled out a victory in the fourth quarter. After a sluggish start, frequent turnovers by fumbles and pass interceptions, the Cubs trailed 12-0 at the half. CSDR finally scored and made a two point conversion on Leadingham's run in the fourth quarter.

Time ran out as the Cubs were making a sustained drive to the Norco goal and CSDR lost 12-8.

In the last non-league game CSDR eked out a 6-0 win over lightly regarded Twin Pines in a game that featured numerous penalties and turnovers. The Cubs scored when Tracey blocked a punt and York picked up the ball and took it in for the score. The conversion attempt Ewald to Dudley was batted down. The Cubs held on to win aided by a five yard penalty in the waning seconds of the game as Twin Pines was within scoring distance.

From preseason games Notre Dame seems to be the team to beat for the league championship. CSDR, Webb, and Aquinas could provide good competition while Boys' Republic and Big Bear appear to be weak this year.

CSDR Welcomes . . .



New Counselors

Left to right: Mary Jane Contreras and Virginia Young

Not pictured: Marilyn Findley, Linda Howell, Dora Ryan, and Frank Hall



New Teachers

First Row: Ralph Fertig, Carl F. Irwin, David Gigler

Second Row: Carl Stephenson, Alfred Proud, Nelson White

Third Row: Roxanna Jorgensen, Nita Minton, Sharon Barrett, Deborah Sinclair

Fourth Row: Diane Olson, Barbara Levitov, Shirley Woolley, Martha Burgheimer, Mary LeBold, Constance Jorgensen

Leisure Time Events

Boy Scout Troop No. 18

Troop 18 has a large enrollment this year. Twenty-eight boys from Lassen II and fifteen boys from Lassen I make up the troop. Among the new scouts are Sam Holcomb, Maurits Fisser and Chip Weishar.

Last week Troop 18 had a picnic with Girl Scout Troop No. 337. Everyone had fun playing baseball and kickball.

Troop No. 18 is looking forward to its first outing which will be in November. An all day trip to the mountains is planned.

Boy Scout Troop 218

At our first meeting on September 11, the following leaders were chosen:

John DuQuin, Wolf Patrol
Geron Hann, Eagle Patrol
Ronald Eddie, Bear Patrol
Eddie Frazer, Senior Patrol

On September 27, the boys enjoyed a splashing good time at Newport Beach and it seemed as though they brought half of the beach back to school with them. Jeff Ahr, Eddie Foster, and Mike Reed collected shells to show to their friends.

At our future meetings on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:00, we will be making plans for a camp-out on the 24th and 25th of October.

Girl Scout Troop 337

Girl Scout Troop 337 has 28 girls who are looking forward to a fun-filled year of scouting. At the first meeting all the girls practiced the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. Sandy Martin, Diane Meseck, and April Colvin were elected patrol leaders.

Everyone enjoyed a get acquainted picnic with the Boy Scouts. After playing kickball and volleyball, a picnic supper was served in the Scout Area.

Girl Scout calendars will be on sale November 22.

Student Body Government

The officers started off the new school year with a Welcome Back to School Party which was held in honor of our three Olympians and our three new students. We had games in the gym and then a delicious picnic supper. Brooks Harryman, James

Stuard, David Wittchell, and Hedy Udkovich acted out three short funny skits for us at the pool. President Isaac Abenchuchan introduced our three new students and the Olympians to us. We spent the rest of the evening splashing around in the pool.

The officers are now busy planning for our Homecoming Day on November 15.

Hedy Udkovich
Secretary

Girls' Athletic Association

The new officers for this coming school year are:

President: Vickie Manchester
Vice-President: Irma Gonzalez
Secretary: Hedy Udkovich
Treasurer: Kathy Troncone
Swimming Manager: Judy Blair
Softball Manager: Sandra Walker
Volleyball Manager: Heidi Zimmer
Basketball Manager: Chris Buchholz
Track Manager: Susan Bange

We are now in the midst of competing against each other in swimming and softball. The captains and their teams are: Joan Popovich, captain, Heidi Zimmer, Rose Ortiz, Denise Hulse, Debbie Royse, Kathy Graven, and Claudia Foreman; Kathy Powell, captain, Linda Ridenour, Susan Lee, Gloria Estrada, Mary Winter, Ruth Esquivel, Debbie Robinson, Diane Mesa, Loddie Gonzales, and Mavis Glass; Becky Fogarty, captain, Sharon Ingenthron, Laura Escobar, Maureen Manchester, Bonita Rinaldi, Barbara Torres, Susan Mummert, Cynthia Hunsucker, Nikki Roberts, and Shelley Benson; Joanne Taylor, captain, Lucy Petrillo, Dianne Elkins, Leeann Turner, Geraldine Logan, Sherry Toozer, Debby Brown, Carol Vickroy, Sharon Noss, and Susan Bange; Malinda Williams, captain, Kathy Troncone, Marlinda Vogel, Gale Doling, Hedy Udkovich, Wanda Witzak, Maria Sanchez, Donna Jeter, Linda Wilson, and Sarah Marentez; Daisy Slagle, captain, Chris Buchholz, Janice Garey, Charleen Biessener, Gayle Bena, Janie McDermott, Irma Gonzalez, Becky Wingfield, Cindy Safford, and Norma Weaver.

We might go to Idyllwild one Saturday in October to have a playday there. We're anticipating a day full of fun!!

Hedy Udkovich

G.R.C. News

G.R.C. held its first meeting on October 1, 1969. Pam Millwee took charge of the meeting. She introduced the new officers of G.R.C. They are: President, Pamela Millwee; Vice President, Donna Swanson; Secretary, Tish Hetman; Treasurer, Susan Crouch; Volleyball Manager, Donna Allen; Basketball Manager, Brenda Branton; Softball Manager, Janet Tovar; and Track Manager, Janice Sickinger.

Pamela also introduced the new members of G.R.C. They are Cindy Alvarado, Donna Condit, Carol Corliss, Debbie Curlee, Julie Droutsas, Janette Epstein, Elizabeth Gilham, Leslie Greer, Gwen Hawkinson, Nancy Jones, Karen McCalister, Karen Nelson, Marjorie New, Ingrid Reichardt, Pam Ridenour, Cheryl Seamans and Ruth Valles.

The members are now having volleyball tryouts for the junior high school volleyball team.

Tish Hetman, Secretary

Type Lice Club

The Type Lice Club held its first regular meeting of the school year on Wednesday evening, October 1 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting began with the election of officers. For the year 1969-1970 the officers are: President, Edward Ewald; Vice-President, Robert Ramage; Secretary, Judy Bair; Treasurer, Chris Buchholz; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Malinda Williams.

Then the members nominated and elected prospective new members. The names of the new members will be announced in the next issue of the **Palms**.

Junior National Association of the Deaf

At our September 28, 1969 Junior NAD meeting President Dick Stumbo and Vice-President Isaac Abenchuchan told of their experiences at a summer camp held for the deaf in Pennsylvania. They were chosen to attend this camp along with delegates from many other states. They had many discussion on ways the deaf youth of the nation could improve themselves.

Mr. Newman, our sponsor, told of a letter that was received for contributions made to a deaf school in Africa. Our aid was greatly appreciated.

David Irvine, Secretary

Residence Hall News

Pachappa I

Pachappa I will celebrate seven birthdays in October. "Happy Birthday" to Carl Bartlett, Byron Cagle, Jeff Calhoun, Raymond Coe, Alan Donaldson, David Guertin, and Jeff Waldron.

Jeff Calhoun is anxiously awaiting the birth of puppies to his German Shepherd, Pepper. Ramy Bustamante's cat has just become a proud mother.

Some of our boys enjoyed sports during their summer activities. John Crouch's baseball team won first prize in San Diego's Little League baseball tournament. Guy Gomez and his father enjoyed bowling in Palm Springs. Then Guy's father won a bowling prize in July.

Pachappa II

Pachappa II welcomed the following new boys to CSDR this fall: Alban Branton, Edward Broeker, Clifford Burville, Chris Chisholm, Barry Katz, Chris Kemp, Paul MacMonaglé, John Maucere, Jeffrey Howard, Timmy Price, Joe Rathert, Charles Toste, Chris Wedekind, and David and Kenneth Tucker.

Pachappa II may have a real "first" at CSDR. We have three sets of brothers in our dormitory. The Katz boys, Barry and Charles, the Tucker boys, David and Kenneth, and the Maucere boys, Paul and John, are all happily living together.

Boys having birthdays in September were Jeffrey Howard, Timmy Price, David Sisco, David Tucker, and Chris Wedekind.

Pachappa III

We want to welcome many new girls to Pachappa III. They are Carolyn Baer from Lompoc, Wendy Calhoun from Southgate, Kirsten Foy from El Monte, Lorraine Gonzales from Los Angeles, Dixie Hull from Glendora, June McMahon from Los Angeles, and Colleen Shaw from Reseda.

Four girls had September birthdays. Best wishes to Cindy Hunter, Norma Rosas, and Leslie Fletcher, all of whom were eight years old. Nidia Carrillo was happy to become nine years old.

We have nine day students in our dormitory. They are Brenda Murray, Susan Parks, Tina Parshall, Marine Peters, Jennifer Waters, Shirley Cretty, Kim Reed, Shelly Freed, and Julie Matson.

During the summer vacation Linda Giard won two ribbons in a horse show and also went on a cruise on an aircraft carrier. Sherrie LaPlount enjoyed a week of Fiesta Days.

Lassen I

Lassen I has four new students. They are Russell Mohr from Los Angeles, John Marchese from El Monte, Ronald Taylor from Compton, and Jimmy Williams from Brawley.

Many of our boys took trips this summer. Pat Bergadine visited Oregon. He loved the tall green trees and beautiful cities. Randy Kidd flew by jet to Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas. Farley Warshaw visited Florida and New York. Angelo Romeo made a trip to Tucson and Mexico.

Lassen II

Lassen II is happy to welcome three boys new to CSDR. They are Samuel Holcomb, Maurits Fisser, and Phillip Weishar.

Summer vacation was an enjoyable time for Lassen II boys. Paul Delgrolice enjoyed a trip to New York; Randy Jackson enjoyed a trip to Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, and Harry Whitney enjoyed staying in Canada three weeks.

Boys celebrating birthdays this month are Raymond Figueroa, Terry Robertson, and Maurice Abenchuchan.

Rubidoux I

Three boys came to CSDR for the first time. They are Matthew Brandfield, James Haugen, and Daniel Stanton. We welcome back Steven Kelley.

Eddy Frazer, Steven Kelley, John Lee, and Danny Stanton had birthdays in September.

Tom Divel's parents are going to school to learn to talk to the deaf.

We enjoy the new fish aquarium in Rubidoux I. Each month we choose a new fish and learn its name. It is fun to watch our bashful placostamus.

Rubidoux II

New girls in our dormitory are Lori Fisher, Eliza Bonilla, Felicia Perez, Ann Kassel, Kathleen Watters, Rosalind Jenkins, and Bernadette Phillips.

Sandra Thrapp went deep sea fishing in Mexico and caught a 213 pound fish. What a catch!

During the summertime Paula Collette visited relatives in Oregon. Nanette Schelly visited in Canada. Debbie Williams had an especially interesting summer traveling in a camper. She visited Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Las Vegas, Ohio, and northern California.

Rubidoux III

Rubidoux III welcomes ten new girls from Rubidoux II. The new girls are April Colvin, Tina DiGiacomo, Terry Grohs, Diana Harrington, Diane Herrema, Cheryl Millwee, Christy Selby, Paulette Sottak, Faith Winter, and Toni Valenzuela.

There are six girls enrolled for their first year at CSDR. They are Jackie Arnold from Venice, Debbie Hansen from Riverside, Gwen Hawkinson from Bellflower, Brenda Milsap from Los Angeles, Frances Paravati from Ventura, and Ingrid Reichardt from Reseda.

Shasta I

Several girls in Shasta I worked during the summer. Irma Gonzales and Janice Jo Garey both were employed in pizza restaurants. Kathy Powell had an interesting job in a hospital laboratory and Gale Doling found that working in a psychiatric hospital was a challenging experience.

Some of our other girls took to the road this summer for travel experience. Sharon Noss, Joanne Taylor, and Barbara Torres toured the southland. Kathy Troncone and Becky Fogarty explored the northern part of the state. Marlinda Vogel, Diane Mesa, Christine Buchholz, and Hedy Udkovich visited states outside of California.

Shasta II

This school session of 1969-70 welcomes to Shasta II two newcomers, Cynthia Safford of San Diego and Mavis Glass of Ontario, along with many girls who moved up from Shasta III. We are happy to have them.

The newly elected student council officers, for 1969-70 are: Laura Escobar, president; Denise Hulse, vice president; Susan Bange, secretary; Rose Mary Ortiz, treasurer; and Cynthia Hunsucker, sergeant-at-arms. Congratulations, and may these girls prove to be efficient officers.

Shasta III

Shasta III welcomes two new students this year. New to CSDR are Cynthia Smith from San Diego and Carol Corliss from Los Angeles. We are happy that they are making their home with us.

Summer vacation was a very enjoyable time for some of our girls. Joyce Ricci went with her family to Carson City and Reno, Nevada. Janet Tovar went to Georgia and Carol Corliss went to New Mexico. Sharon Roller visited San Francisco. Lou Ann Ohia traveled to Colorado. Barbara Gunter went fishing with her family at Salton Sea, Lake Isabella, and Big Bear Lake.

Shasta III has elected the following officers for the student council: president, Cheryl Seamans; vice-president, Estela Lugo; secretary-treasurer, Sharon Roller.

We visited the Riverside Municipal Museum recently. We enjoyed its unique contents, which include the history and natural science of Riverside County.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV welcomes four new students to our school this year. Norma Cordero comes to us from Los Angeles where she attended the Marlton School last year. She is fourteen years old and enjoys drawing and reading. Luanna Paquin is thirteen years old and comes from El Cajon. She has attended the Magnolia and Rolando La Mesa schools. Luanna enjoys her pet rabbit.

Florence Haberman is fourteen years old and attended the Marlton School after moving to California from New York last March. Ruth Valles is from San Diego. She is thirteen years old and enjoys playing volleyball.

Volleyball is of interest to all Shasta IV girls right now. We have a tournament arranged with the Lassen I boys every Thursday evening after dinner. Nancy Jones is captain of the "Yellow Jackets"; Karen McAllister is captain of the "Scorpions"; and Carol Fry leads the "Lady Bugs". We practice every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Palomar I

Palomar I has chosen an all-senior student council for the coming year. Congratulations are in order for Brooks Harryman, Dick Stumbo, Dan Smith, Isaac

Abenchuchan, and Greg Kassel. We are expecting a progressive and interesting year under their leadership.

The birthday party for September was in honor of Ron Bryan, Bill Raney, Ricky Garbacz, and Don High.

Now that summer has flown, there are still many exciting experiences to recall.

Dick Stumbo and Isaac Abenchuchan had a grand trip to Pennsylvania as delegates to the Jr. NAD camp.

Mark Sultan went to San Francisco and the Berkeley School for the Deaf. He also visited the Believe It Or Not Museum and the world-famous Fisherman's Wharf.

Palomar II

Rodney McBrearty enjoyed a month in Las Vegas during the summer visiting with his grandmother and aunt. While he was there he was happy to get to see the "Tom Jones" stage show.

Congratulations to the new members appointed to the student council: John Schaefer, Steve Cole, Dan Christy, Rex Leadingham, and David Witchell.

Last spring Ollie Olivier's father sent him an airline ticket to visit him in England. When school closed for the summer Ollie flew via jet to Europe and spent a happy three months with his father and family. While Ollie was there they vacationed in Italy and also visited six other countries.

Palomar III

The boys in Palomar III had a wonderful summer. Some of the boys enjoyed swimming and other recreational activities, and some worked in their home towns.

Others went on interesting trips. Mark Austin and Francisco Gastelum went to Ensenada, Mexico and bought many souvenirs. They also went to San Diego, Kings Canyon, Sequoia National Park, and Yosemite National Park. When they got home Mark worked in a shop.

James Baer enjoyed various trips to Kings Canyon National Park, the Santa Barbara Undersea Gardens and the Santa Barbara Zoo.

Kenneth Mattson played golf throughout the summer at the San Diego golf courses.

Ronald Lurwick visited with his mother in Texas and had a wonderful time.

James Miller went to Bishop and saw an old volcano, which was very educational as well as interesting.

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